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#### MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT RACING.

A VIVID PICTURE.

From Mark Twain and Charles Dudley

By George, youder comes the Amaranth ! 'By George, yonder comes the Amaranth?' A spark appeared, close to the water, several miles down the river. The pilot took his glass and looked at it steadily for a moment, and said, chiefly to himself: 'It can't be the Blue Wing. She couldn't pick up this way. It's the Amaranth, sure.' 'He bent over a speaking tube and said: 'Who's on watch down there?' A hollow, ichuman voice rambled up through the tube in answer: 'Ium. Second engineer' Good! You scant to stir your stumpa now. Harry—the Amaranth's just turned

neer" Good! You want to stir your stumps now, Harry—the Amaranth's just turned the point—and she's just a humping bereelf, too!"

The pilot took bold of a rope that stretched out forward, jerked it take, and two mellow strokes of the big bell responded. A voice out on the dock shouted! Stand by, down there, with that !arboard lend!" No, I don't want the lead. said the jibt, 'I want you. Boust out the old man—tell him the Amaranth's coming. And go and call Jim—tell him. 'Aye-And go and call Jim-tell him.' 'Ayeaye, sir!' The 'old man' was the captain—he is sirays-called so on atcambouts
and ships; 'Jim' was the other pilot.—
Within two minutes both of these men were flying up the pilot house stair-way,

He took it and looked.

bon't appear to be any night-hawk on the peckstaff—it's the Amaranth dead sure! The captain took a long look, and only

George Davis, the pilot on watch, shouted to the night-watchman on deck;

'How's and loaded?'

'Two inches by the head, sir!'

The tenough!

The captain shouted now:

't'a ! the mate. Tell him to call all hands and get a lot of that sugar forrard; put her tau inches by the head. Lively.

"Aye-aye, sir?"

A riot of shouting and trampling floated up from below presently, and the uneasy stering of the bent roon showed that sho was getting 'down by the best'.

The three men in the pilot-house began to talk in short, sharp sentences, low and earnestly. As their excitement rose, their voices went down. As fast as one of them put down the sply-glass another took it up, but always with a stadied air of calmoss. Each time the verdiet was a "he's a getting hotter and hotter all the time"

The captam spoke through the tabe :

'What steam are you carrying?'

'A handred and forty-two, sir! But she's getting hotter and hotter all the time."

The boat was straining, and grosning, and quivering like a monater in pain. Both pilots were at work now, one on each side of the wheel, with their cents and vents off, "How's your wood?'

'Nating the she at Napoleon was Wash. Hastings, wanting to some to Cairo—and we didn't stop. He's in that pilot-house how, showing those mud turtles how to hunt for say water.

'That's it! I thought it wasn't any soluch that was running that middle bar in Hog-eye bend. If it's Wash Hastings—well, what he don't know about the river ativ worth knowing—a regular gold leaf, ling glove, diamond breastpin pilot. Wash. Hastings, wanting to some to Cairo—and we didn't stop. He's in the pilot bowe mud turtles how to hunt for say water.

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the perspiration flowing down their fuers. They were holding the bost so close to the close that the willows swept the guards at nest from stem to stern.

the plans:

'Lord, how she walks up on us! I do hate to be best!'

'Jim,' said Ucorge, looking straight ahead, watching the slightest yawing of the boat and promptly meeting it with the wheel, 'how'll it do to try Murderer's chute?'

wheel, how it is do to try starderer a chute?

'Well, it's—it's taking chances. How was the cottonwood stump on the false point below Boardman's island this morning?

'Water just ton-hing the roots.'

'Wall, it's pretty class work. That gives at feet seats in the head of Murderer's chate. We can just barely rub through if we hit it exactly right. But it's worth trying. She don't dare to tackle it!' meaning the Amaranth.

In another instant the Boreas plunged into what seemed a narrow creak, and the Aramanth's approaching lights were shut out in a monecut. Not a whisper was ut-

Aramanth's approaching lights were shut out in a moment. Not a whisper was uttered now, but the three men stared ahead into the shadows, and two of them spun the wheel back and forth with suxious watchfulness while the steamer tore along. The chate seemed to come to an end every fifty yards, but always opened out in time. Now the head of it it was at hand. George taxes of the big held three times, two leads. tapped the big bell three times, two leads-men sprang to their posts, and in a moment their weird cries rose on the night sir, and were caught up and repeated by two men

on the upper deck, 'No-o bottom!'

Do e-n four!"

Mark under w-a-ter three!"

'Ilalf twain!

'Quarter twain!

Davis pulled a couple of ropes—there was a jingling of small bells far below, the bost's speed slackened, and the pent up steam began to whistle and the guage-cocks

By the mark twain !

'Quarter-her-er-less twain! 'Eight aml a half!' 'Eight feet!' Seven-ana-half!-Another jugling of little hells and the wheels ceased turning altogethr. The whistling of the steam was something frightful now—it almost drowned all other noise

Stand by to meet her!" George had the wheel hard down and us standing on a spoke.
All ready!

The boat hesitated—seemed to hold breath, as did the esptain and pilots—and then she began to fall away to starboard, and every eye lighted, . Now theu-meet her! meet

Snatch her!"

The wheel flow to port so fast that the spakes olended into a spider web—the awing of the boat subsided, she steaded herself—

' Seven feet!"

Sev-six and a half!
Six feet! Six f-

Bang! She hit the bottom! George shouted through the tube; Spread her wide open! Whole it at her? three t pa at a jump. Jim was in his shirt-sleaves, with his cont and vest on his believed anowy pillurs of steam aloft, the arm. He said:

- t was just turning in Where's the and slid over into—

M-a-1-k twain!

Tap! tap! tap!' (to signify 'Lay in the leads.')
And away she went, flying up the willow shore, with the whole silver sea of the
Mississippi stretching abroad on every hand,
No. Amagenth in sight'

Mississippi stretching abroad on every hand,
No Amaranth in sight!

'Ha-ha, boys, we took a couple of tricks
that time!' said the captain.

And just at that moment a red glare appeared in the head of the chute and the
Anaranth enue springing after them.

'Well, I swear!'

'Jim, what is the meaning of that?'

'I'll tell you what a the meaning of it.
That hail we had at Napoleon was Wash.
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our steam new, Harry?" p the cask of bacun in the for-Lovy on that turportine in dread every stick of wood

the fantall—drench every stick of wood with it?

The best was a moving earthquake by this true.

'How is she now?'

'A hundred and ninety six and still a swelling—water below the middle gauge-cocks—carrying every pound she can stand—inger roosting on the safety valve!'

'Good! How's your draft?'

'Bully! Every time a nigger heaves a stick of wood into the furnace he goes out the chimney with it!'

The Amaranth drew steadily up till her jackstaff breudsted the Boreas' wheel-house, climbed along inch by inch till her chimneys breasted it; crept along, further and further, till the boats were wheel to wheel, and then they closed up with a heavy jobt and looked together tight and fast in the middle of the river under the flooding mosnlight! A roor and a hurrah went up from the crowded decks of both steamers, all hands rushed to the guards to look, and shout and gesiculate. The weight careened the vessels over towards each other. Officers flew hither and thicher, cursing and storming, trying to drive the people amidships. Both captains were leaning over their railings, shaking their fists, swearing and threatening—black volumes of smoke rulled up and canopied the scene, delivering a rain of sparks upon the vessels—two pistel shots rang out and both captains dodged unbart and the packed masses of pursongers surged back and fell apart while the shrieks of women and chilcaptains dodged unbart and the packed masses of pursongers surged back and fell apart while the shricks of women and chil-

And then there was a booming roar, a thundering crash, and the riddled Ameranth dropped loose from their hold and drifted helplessly away!

Instantly the fire doors of the Boreau rere thrown open, and the men began lashing buckets of water in the furnaces—for it would have been death and destruction to stop the engines with such a

at rection to stop the engines with such a head of steam on.

As toon as possible the Boreas dropped down to the floating wreck, and took off the dead, the wounded, and the unburt—at least all that could be got at, for the whole forward half of the boat was a shapeless ruin, with the great chiuneys lying crossed on the top of it, and underneath was a degree visite invarianced alice and

Say I was killed in an instant and never knew what hart me—though God knows I've neither scratch or braise this moment! It's hard to burn up in a coep like this with the whole wide world so near. Goodbye lovs—we've all got to come to it at last any way?

The Boreas stood away out of danger, which they were considered very northy at the door and enquired:

Who is there?

Who is there?

with the whole wide world so near. Goodbye boys—we've all got to come to it at last any way!

The Boreas stood away out of danger, and the rained steamer went drifting down the stream an island of wreathing and climbing flower that vomited clouds of smoke from time to time, and glared more flerely and sont its luminous tongues higher and higher after each emission. A shrick at intervals told of a captive that had met his doom. The wreck lodged upon a sandbar, and when the Boreas turned the next point on her apward journey it was still burning with seaseely abated fary.

Down in the main saloon of the Boreas there was a pitiful sight and a world of pitiful annuals. Eleven poor creatures by dead and forty more by mouning, or plending or screaming, while a score of good Samaritans moved among them doing what they could be refreeve their sufferings—hathing their skinless faces and bodies with linseed uit and line-water, and covering the places with bulging masses of raw cotton that gare to every face and form a dreadful and inhuman aspect.

A little wee French midshipman of fourteen lay fearfully injured, but never uttered a sound till a physician of Memphis was about to dress his burts.

Can I got well? You read not be a fraid to tell me.

"Help those that can get well." It is not for me to be a girl. I carry the blood of

The physician—binself a man who had seen service in the navy in his time—touched his hat to this little hero, and

pressed on

The head engineer of the Ameranth, a
grand specimen of physical manhood, struggled to his feet a gheatly specthele, and
strode toward his brother, the second en-

from me by the hand of my murderer!
Take it!—and take my curse with it to blister your heart a hundred years—and neary you live so long!

And he tore a ring from his finger, stripping flesh and skin with it, threw it down and fell dead!

But these things must not be dwelt upon. The Boreas landed her dreadful car you the next large town, and delivered it over to a multitude of eager hands and warm Southern hearts—a cargo amounting by this time to thirty-nine wounded persons and twenty-two dead bodies. And with those she delivered a list of ninety-six missing persons that had drowned or otherwise perished at the scene of the disparent.

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generations of soldiers in my veins! SKETCH OF THE SIAMESE TWINS

who died last Saturday in North Carolina, were been at a small a tillage on the coast of Siam in the year 1811. Their parents got their living by fishing, and until 1829, when Eng and Chang were brought to the United States, they made their living by selling shelifish. Their mother bore seventeen children. At one, time she gave hirth to three, and never less than two. But note the children.

be band the eye of the hand. This hand of flesh is about two inches broad and four inches thick. The whole mass is tough, and capable of being considerably extend. cd. One could whisper in the ear of one of them without the other hearing, while you had no effect to the other; and while pinder the area of one accided no constitute of the property of the property of the constituted no constitute ching the arm of one excited no sensation in the other; still if you but stick a pin is

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A jury of inquest was empaneled, and after due deliberation and inquiry, they returned the inevitable American verdict, which has been so familiar to our ears all the days of our lives—"NOBODY TO BLAME."

THE GRAND DUKE.

The St. Petersburg corre-pondent of the Baltie Guzette has seen advance sheets of the Grand Duke Alexis account of his voyage around the world. This first volume is exclusively devoted to a description of the Grand Duke's adventures in the United States. The above mentioned correspondent writes as follows about it.

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> while quietly slumbering, he heard a knock at the door and enquired:
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> Who is there?
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> The reply came.
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> It is me—death.
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> What do you want?
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> I want your comrade now; in a few days I will call for you.
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> Licatemant Junes, of Portsmouth, at that time on a visit to Petersburg, was Davis' comrade. Licutemant Davis spoke had elapsed ere the long roll was beaten and after that it was forgotten. Not a week had elapsed ere the long roll was beaten and the mon called forth to meet the enemy at the Wildermes. Liceut, Jones, who was still in Potersburg, left this pince on the same day. We broke camp and arrived the evening after the first fight, It that fight he was killed, and in less than a week here enemy struth in dreams?—Indexed Appeal.
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> Young Smith was walking out with the idol of his heart, the "other evening," and they chose the favorite resort of lover, the goat pusture near the dam. While admiring the falls and getting their noses reddened by the north wild, she burst out was plateausally. 'Lou't third shin replaced in the was from the damiring the falls and getting their noses are defined by the north wild, she burst out was plateausally. 'Lou't third shin replaced it, though no exploration wilder a replaced it, though no exploration wilder reach the reingular phenomenor exists. It is a breathing case. In the summer menths a current of air comes from it to estongly state a person can't walk ageinst it, while in the winter the suction is just as great. The coll sir from the mountain in the summer menths a current on air walk ageinst it, while in the winter the suction is just as great. The coll sir from the mountain in the summer menths a current on air walk ageinst it, while in the surrent arm of the surrent arm of the surrent arm of the surrent on it was a great. The coll sir from the mountain in the summer menths a current on air walk ageinst it, while in the surrent arm of the surrent on an't walk ageinst it, while in the surrent on it was a great. The coll sir from the surrent on the surrent of air the surrent A WONDEFUL CAVE. - In the range of

#### MR. NORWOOD.

We have so little space to derote to the debates in the Legislature, that we are anable to keep our readers as well informed

cussion on the State debt on the 28th. md also a card of Mr. Norwood which we

We think it due to Mr. Norwood that his true position in regard to his proposition to pay ten cents on the dollar on the Spe-cial tax bonds should be understood.

It is well known that some of tho bonds were sold, and the proceeds legiti-mately applied, Andy Jones for instance sold 55 of these bonds issued to the Western R. R. the proceeds of which were ap plied to the wants of that road . A co derable amount was received from G. W. ed for the W. N. C. R. R. which was ap other amounts were received out of the sale of these special tax bonds of which the works for which they were authorized had the benefit. It is to cover these sums, that Mr. Norwood proposed to pay the above amount of ten cents on the dollar.

Mr. N. would discriminate between recognition of the special tax bonds as a clam, and the recognition of such as had a bona file application.

(From the Senate proceedings of 28th

Mr. Merrimon addressed the Senata, He thought the proposition of the Senator from Orange very extraordinary coming from a servative. It was breaking faith with the people. He appealed to bim to withdrawit. He considered it dangerous. The party had always maintained the special tax bonds as void. We believed it was the duty of this legislature to put the seal of enation upon the acts of the legislature of 1868

Mr. Humphrey replied. He favored tho

Mr. Norwood addressed the Senate, The vote was then taken on the first mendment of Mr. Norwool, It did not prevail-ayes 9, nays 29.

The second amendment of Mr. Norwoo Mr. Norwood introduced the following

1. Add to the end of section 4 the following: for the \$11,407,000 special tax bonds, as reported by the Treasurer to the present session of the Legislature, with all accrued interest on the same, ten cents on the dollar, without intending to acknowledge the validity of said bonds.

2. At the end of line 9, section 6,

Resolved. That no such exchange bonds shall take place, until at least a majority in amount of the class of bonds un der this act to which the bonds offered to the Treasurer for exchange belongs, shall have agreed to accept the terms offered in

From the Sentinel,

Editor of the Sentinel:

In your report of yesterday's proceedings mate, on the bill to compror and settle the State debts, fair to me?

The substance of Mr. Merrimon's re arks is given, and not one word of my reply to him. Do you call this fair play Mr. Editor? I repeated on this occasion what I have uniformly said on this subject: that, in my opinion, the special tax bonds the banks, as the only sure reliance for aid. the impulse of brutal passion. were unconstitutional and void; but that They cannot well carry on their business their unconstitutionality is a question for without this aid. To cripple the merchant extenuation for those who err from the ex the courts to decide, and that the Supreme is to cripple the whole people. Trade, exthe courts to decide, and that the Supreme is to cripple the whole people. Trade, excess of a merely human virtue. It will not consequences to which the late panie would be a gentle zephyc in comparison fall upon by the ablent lawyers in the country, united in deciaring these bonds to be constitutionally, valid and binding upon the State; their money where it can be used with profitable as the subject were in the subject were in other states. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The subject were in other states of interest in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest in other States in other States in other States in other States. The state of interest of the State, the inviting emigration into the State, the inviting emigration into the state of interest in other States. likely to have very little influence with the will attract their funds. On each side of diminishing frequency. sourts, yet I had uniformly avowed myself us, in Virginia, and in South Carolina, the ready to pass a legislative resolution de-pouncing them. But that this bill propos-We admit and deplore the high rates souncing them. But that this bill proposes a compromise and a settlement of our which money is loaned, but the causes for es a compromise and a settlement of our State debt. And what sort of settlement would that be which would leave out a claim sgainst us, supported by the Supreme Court, for \$11,407,000, upon which I proposed to pay only ten cents in the dollar; the State had artually appropriated to the State had artually appropriated. ate had actually appropriated and used as much as ten cents on the dol-bar of the proceeds of said bonds? I stat-ed that I did not at all care to press my a-isting financial system can more readily be mendment. I only wished to make the point on the passage of the bill. And I may be allowed to state no gentleman in the Senate has gone farther than Mr. Merribon himself in expressing the belief that the cauris would ultimately decide the question of the cauris would ultimately decide the question of the cauris would ultimately decide the

offended sgainst party law in this matter, as Mr. Merrimon charges upon me; I humbly Mr. Merrimon charges upon me; I humbly beg pardon. In my simplicity it did not socar to me that we were fixing a plank in a party platform. Perhaps my esseemed friend at the moment supposed himself to be

JOHN W. NORWOOD.

THE USURY LAW. We think it is to be regretted that the

Senate has proceeded so far in its action upon the subject of the rate of interest and to provide, by its action, against its suppos ed abuse. No more inopportune time could have been selected for the imposition of legislative restrictions, than when money is source, values unsettled, and the who financial system one of chaos, or uncertain

The sentiment of the world has always een prompt to hold the money lender up to odium, and to discriminate against him, above all others, who pursues the paths to wealth, in its censures, and its statutory ersecution. A condemnation so univeral may have something stronger than men prejudice for its foundation. Yet the pres ent age should be too enlightened to yield submissively to the ideas of the past, founded as they are in a great measure upon intolerant hatred of a despised and persecuted race, and strengthened as they have been by the vivid delineations of dramatic

In this age of commercial activity, when money is the very life blood, the mainder of to-day, with the poetic Shylock of the imaginary past. The requirements of which is quite as essential to the proper conduct of that business, as the multifarious productions upon which it is founded; and they involve the employment of a class and they involve the employment of a class of men, and institutions in connection with final decision of the subject. that system without whom it would be inert and powerless,

Against these men, and against this system is legislation continually levelled. The experimenter in law-making constantly strives to confine within unvarying bounds what, in its very nature is changeable, and unstable. The value of money, like that of every other commodity, depends upon the law of supply and demand, and upon the security or otherwise, of loans and investments. If the supply is abundant, and the risks of lending it are small, money will be had at a low rate of interest. If on the other hand it is scarce, and the sesurity bad, then the interest will be high.

The error of legislating at this time is in verlooking the fact of an altogether abnormal, condition of financial matters, Legislators attempt to ascribe to individuals and to institutions, consequences which are the effects of a faulty system of finance, or of a financial convulsion which can only sub-side under the influence of time, and ra-side under the influence of time, and ra-side under the influence of time, and ra-side under the influence of time, and ra-survatives to restore its past repute. confound cause with effect. Money is not scarce because interest is high. Interest is high because money is scarce, and money is scarce, not from diminished quantity, but because of the insufficiency of security. There are hundreds of men all over the country who will deposit in banks at an interest of 8 per cent, while they will not lend to individuals at double that rate.

The banks in their operations treat mo-With them, the law of demand and supply acts as it does with other men upon other

esities of mercantile men drive them to hi

to make Congress the regulator, and to fix

ion of the validity of the special tax omitted after having been prepared for Common Lugs \$2

MR. COWLES AMENDMEN

the State Debt in the Senate on Thursday ing that the set shall not go into el til ratified by a majority of the votes of the qualified voters of the State.

The amendment was adopted by a tote

of 26 ayes to 16 mays.

We protest against such Legislation a too timid; as an unmanly effort to shirk rea possibility, and throw the burden of desion upon other shoulders.

We hope the House, when this bill a before it will strike out the am and that definitely. It came evaded, postponed, or transferred. It is long enough stood in the way of paggress as obstacle to all farther advance, or im provement; a terror, and a reproach, but which, whatever be the consequence, must be adjusted now.

The people have entrusted their reentatives with it. They have del to them unlimited powers. These sentatives must do their duty stand critics of their political existence, abould that be the penalty of their action. But act they must. This question must not b carried back into the campaign, and be

We do not distrust the people, and if it were an original question, would not besttate to trust them with its solution. But they were supposed to have selected their wisest men to set for them. It is certain spring of trade, it is blind folly or pitiable that measures of this kind can be more readily discussed and decided in the narrow forum of the legislature, than on the limitles the imaginary past. The requirements of hustings of the whole State. Information of all kinds, statistics, reports of officials correspondence with the bond holders, all are attainable by the legislature. They could not be had on the stump,

THE UNIVERSITY.

The resolution providing for the appoint nent by the Legislature of a board of Trustees for the University has passed the

This is the first step taken under the A ended Constitution looking to the revival of the institution which was so long the pride of the State. We hope the other neessary steps will be taken, as a cons quence, and that activity will soon reign again in Chapel Hill,

From what we learn, we are not without hope that within the present year a beginning will be made to reinstate the University, and though its means may be at first small, the measures foreshadowed are wise, that a prosperous career will soon be opened to it,

It was the special mark of radical malie

THE RICHMOND DUEL.

Page McCarthy, the slayer of John B Mordecai in a duel last May in Richmon was found guilty of involuntary manslaugh ter, and sentenced to six months impriso ment, and a fine of \$506.

From a southern point of view, this may be regarded as an extreme penalty. Public opinion, and statute law are widely at practice of duelling, cannot look upon him, who offers his life for the maintenance of who offers his life for the maintenance of principles founded upon the noblest sentiments of the erring human heart, as the fellon, to be classed with and punished like him, who slave for revenue, or number, or who slave for revenue. Under existing circumstances the ne- lon, to be classed with and punished like

Society has its muntle of charity and

Tobacco. The long delayed more ment in Tobacco seems about to commence at last, and the resumption of active business may be looked for at an early period. It is true that the Warehousemen do not feel authorized yet to throw their doors wide open and make a general bid for bus-iness, but they will not now turn off sel-

There is a gradual relaxation in the stringency of the money market, and facilities can now be had which were not attainable a month ago.

We quote from Richmond Enquirem of Jan 31st: 'Prices ruled from for all grades, particularly for such as was suitable for dark work, and this kind was free-ably to be completed as a suitable for dark work, and this kind was free-ably to be completed.

Good " 350 to 6.00

Wrappers DARVILLE 31st, 8.50 to 14.25

Lugi, Comm 2,30 to 4.00 4.00 to 6.00 4.50 to 7.00 " Good to fine 8,00@ 12.00 Fine Wrappers
DURHAM, Market has

tively, and business is brisk. We canno give quotations but have made arrange ments by which we will hereafter give full and reliable weekly report.

HILLSBORO. Eales re-

Common Lugs, Leaf Common No good leaf or wrappers in the mar-

COTTON - During the last week has ruled very dull, with some decline in prices. Receipts at all the ports continue unexpectedly large, and it is now rende cortain that the grop of 1873 will exceed 4.000,000 bales. We quote: Raleigh, Jan. 31st, Low Middlings. 13] to 134. Wilmington, Cotton nominal, on of 15 for Middling,

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

Superior Court 4th Dec, 1874.

James Williams.

Order of Publication

Charles Williams and filing of the Couplaint in this case and it appearing to it satisfaction of the Court that Charles Williams, Person W. Wells and Polly tiles Jefferson Williams and Bryan Williams are non-residents of the State.

It is therefore ordered that publication the "Hillsboro Recorder" Newspaper pupilished in the towe of Hillsboro, for six successive weeks, notifyi

be made in the "Hillsboro Recorder" Newspaper pupilshed in the town of Hills boro, for six successive weeks, notifying the said Charles Williams, Person W Williams Polly Glenn, Jefferson Williams and Bryan Williams to be and appear befor the Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County, within that time to plead, answer or demor to the complaint which is flied in the 'llerks office, or the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief domander in said complaint.

Witness GEORGE LAWS, Clerk Superio Court Oronge County, at office in Hillsbu boro.

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HAVING this day qualified as Administrator of Elisha D. Hondon and also as Administrator of Susan Headon, decessed. I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against either of each Estates to present them to me properly authenticated on or before Jan. 8th 1873, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to either of said estates will please make payment and sax each. nt and save cost. W. JOHNSTON.

Ailm'r, of Elisha D, Hendor jan 8 '74 Gt. Ailm'r of Susan Hendor

NOTICE.

On Thursday January the 29th 1871.

A The residence of the late Mrs. Suson Hendon, I will offer for sale for Cash, the personal property belonging to Klisha D. Hendon, deceased, and suson Hendon deceased. Consistence of the Cash of th

would properly and Susan Hendon decessed, and Susan Hendon decessed, and Susan Hendon decessed for the first of the first Adm'r. of Elisha D. Hendon, jan 14 2w. and Mrs. Susan Hendon

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Co-partnership of Parks and Pancett I herectolore existing between James Parks of Robert Fancett was disastered by unitual coarse on the 1st of January 1974. All persons indolors to the firm will make payment to Joddy N 34.ACKWOOD, our authorized agent, whish a data or other stone will be taken for adjection PARKS & FAUCETT, Jan 14 1872 4w.

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To the Sheriff of Occupe county-Greating the defendants meand appear at the result your courty, to be and appear at the county of Ovange at the Court. In he held for the county of Ovange at the Court House in Hillsbore, on the 8th Monday after the 1st. Monday of March 1854; and answer the reminisfut, which is deposited in the offsee for the Cherk of the Superior Court of soid County on the 2nd day of January 1874, and let the defendants take notice that if they foll to answer the soid complaint within that form, the Phintlifs will take Judgment against them not the stan of Three Hundred and Ton Dollars and Elektre cents, with interest thereon, and for used of this section.

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We present this week in addition to our Norfolk letter, one from Wilmington, and we hope to add others. In the coarse of time, thereby adding much to the Inter-

Some valuable advertisements w

See change of H. N. Hrown's Advertise ent, original, specy, and convincing. Bank of Societonous.

tempest without the slightest damage, and is now as strong as ever in its capacity for business, and firmer than it ever has been in the confidence of the business world. It has been tried, and has come out strengthened.

The cemetery of the Presbyterian Church has become a pasture, and rooting place for swine, who daily, for months past, have gone in and out without let or hindrance. We merely call attention to the fact and make no comment, believing it rather to proceed from carelessness, than from absence of that I dous regard which should attach to the final resting place of the beloved dead. The cemetery of the Presbyterian Church

On Saturday morning about ien o clock the alarm of fire was sounded through the town. It proceeded from the residence of T C Hayes. Upon reaching the spot it was found that the alarm had been caused by the discovery that a colored child, a bay of three years of age who had been left alone to the state of the late of the late. three years of age who had been left alone by its mother in a room in the basement of the building, had taken fire. The pitious cries of pain and for help attracted the notice of persons in the upper part of the building, and of neighbors across the street. Upon bursting open the door the unfortunate child was found in a blaze from head to foot. In its agony it jumped into a bed, which was ignited, adding much to the danger and excitement. The flames under soon subdued. The clothing was burnt from the body of the child, and was burnt from the body of the child, an he was almost literally roasted. The skin and flesh came away from the whole body as well as from its mouth and throat from inhalation of the flame. It lingered until about 4 o clock in the afternoon, when death put an end to its sufferings.

Navana Guano Co.
We call attention to the Advertis

We call attention to the Advertisment of this company which was recieved too late last week for notice.

It will be seen that the sale of the fertilizer for this section has been placed in the hands of well known reliable citizens of our own. These gentlemen have been selected with special reference to the productions of the section they represent. It must be understood that the proper constituents of a tobacco fertilizer differ materially from what are required for cotton, and this must be remembered in making orders.

making orders.

We can safely recommend this company to the attention of our farmers. We are sufficiently well acquainted with all the gentleman connected with it to vouch for their thorough integrity, and their ability through abundant means, and thorough scientific knowledge on the part of the managers of the coupany to perform all their promises. We have witnessed all the processes of manufacture, and have imp-licit confidence that the same scrupulous care in adjusting proportions of ingre-dients in the smallest samples runs

dients in the smallest samples runs through their most extensive production. In the present scarcity of labor fertilizers are indispensable. But they are specially needed by those who have emburked in the cultivation of cotton in this section to gain by an early stimulus to the growth of the plant what is lost by the backwardness of the seasons here, as compared with those farther south or east of us.

THE AMERICAN FARMER FOR FEBRUARY.

FEBRUARY.

OLD BUT GOOD. We have heretofore noticed one of our standard exchanges, the serior of the agricultural press in America, The American Farmer. This journal is a solid, practical one for reading and working farmers, but while it admits no light and trashy material to its columns it has departments which will interest and instruct every dweller in the country.

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NORFOLK.

ber of ships are leading now for foreign ports and will sail very soon.

BHOCKIPKO ACCIDENT.

A shocking accident occurred in the harbor between Norfolk and Portsmouth on Wednesday morning, by which one of our eitizens lost his life. The steam tug J. B. Woodward, belonging to Baird & Roper of this city left its wharf about five websek on that morning and proceeded towards Portsmouth, intending to go up the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth river. The morning was very rainy and dark, and on nearing the Portsmouth side, she collided with the ferry-boat Elizabeth which was just leaving her dock for Norfolk on her first trip. Captain Elizidge G. Smith of the Wooslward, being ridge (i. Smith of the Woodward, being apon the deck of his boat, was knocked overboard and drowned. The stern of the Woodward was smashed in, and her deck loosened half way back. Very little dum-age was done to the ferry-boat. The darkness and confusion prevented anything being done to save the Captain, who cried was a young man comparatively, and leaves wife and children. There is much leaves wife and children. There is much conflicting evidence in reference to the signal lights of the twoboats, each claiming that the other is to blame for the disaster. A regular investigation into the responsibility of the collision will be commenced on Tuesday next. The body of Captain Smith was not recovered until the day after his death. The verdict of the coroner jury was that Capt. Smith the coroner jury was that Capt. Smith came to his death by seedental drowning caused by a collision letween the steam tug J. B. Woodward and the ferry-boat Elizabeth.

The Grand Concert of the Mozart club of Norfolk came off at the Opera House last evening with colat, in the presence of a brilliant audience. The entertainment was for the benefit of the poor of our city and the receipts are estimated at about nine hundred dollars. The singing was

truly spiendid.
THROUGH FROM ST. LOUIS. A box car londed with wheat starte from St. Louis on the 17th inst, consigned to G. K. Goodridge, Norfolk city Mills, was unloaded at the head of Rosnoke Square on the 27th, without having bro-ken bulk. This is very gratifying, as it shows; that the grain of the West is finding a market here over our great line of transportation, the Atlantic Mississippi & Ohio Railroad. N.

WILMINGTON.

Our Wilmington Corresp WILMINGTON, Jan. 30th, 1874. Dear Recorder: There are so many so-cial ties uniting your town and our city, and so many matters of other nature of a common interest to the people of both places that I imagine a weekly letter from this city would prove of interest to you

people.

The Recorder has many friends in this ection of the State not only because of the news from the interior that it brings down to us, but because of the warm in-terest it has manifested in the prosperity of our city. Its various articles relative to our commerce, to the Improvements in the all absorbing Railroad questions of the

proval of our eitizens.

And apropos of this last, I take much pleasure in informing you that the great iron artery that is to connect Wilmington with the mountains of the interior is to be to its Western terminus. I speak of the Carolins Central Rallway and Charlotic. This road is now built and in excellent running order to Wadesboro, in Anson County 130 miles. Between Wadesboro and Charlotte there is a gap of 501 miles and on this the contractors are now as work. Col. Fremont, that indentigable man, the Chief Engineer of the Road, informs us that orders have been received from the stockholders in New York to push everything forward as rapidly as possible and that trains must run through from Wilmington to Charlotte by next July or August at the latest. Think what

a grand consummation this would be!

But this is not all. Beyond Charlotte
the Western Division of the road is complete to Lincolnton, and from Lincolnton it is but a short jump of a few miles to Hickory on the Western N. C. R. B. In this way, we hope to reach the moun-

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We are glad to learn that your farmers are turning up the good old patriotic soil of Orange in search for the conton mines.

that kind nature has placed there. We have heard here of the beautiful quality of the stuple raised in your county, as apoken of in a recent letter from your town to the Wilmington Journal and we are satisfied that our merchants who are, by the way, as enterprising a set of people as can generally be found anywhere between sunrise and sunset, will make a bid for your trade. They will compete not with Norfolk on Petersburg or Richmond alone, but with Baltimore and New York as well. We can put it into the steam compress now in successful operation here and re, due the bale to one-third its mani size, and then slep it abourd some of the foreign vessels always here ready to gobbid up such freight and send it over the water to the spinners in England, and to the censumers on the continent. In this respect, we are getting more and more independent of the New York shippers every day of our lives.

But, interested as I have been in my task, this letter has been spun out to a greater length than I had intended, and I must therefore reserve many things until my next.

CAPE FEAR.

my next

We have in our possession, the property of a gentleman of Newbern, a case of jew-elry which for beauty of material and design can scarcely be surpassed. The set consists of bracelets, ear-rings, and breastpin. The chief excellence and value of the whole is that it is throughout, North Carolina material. The stones are agate of the finest quality ; so fine ludere agate of the mest quality; so the interest as to approach a higher grade in the classi-fication of gems than is usually assigned to agate. They are of different colors, and arranged in the setting to display the fi-nest effects of contrast. The centre stones of the bracelets are opalesque, translucent, and clouded with seri opaque spots. The other stones are brownish, somewhat approaching a reddish hue, all translucent.

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